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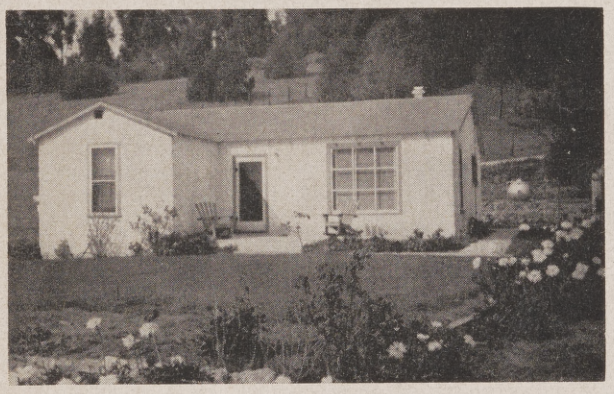
The Aromas Home of the Month

Owned by Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Hopper, Carr Ave.



Any part of any country is but as good or beautiful as the people in it. Now, if anyone called Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Hopper of Carr Avenue, Artists, they would probably laugh. But, are they not? Have they not cleared and adorned a tiny piece of this Land? Just past the Fann home is a large, white stucco house, lawn and flower fronted, hill and pine tree framed, with rock terraced back yard. L shaped, the "long" side holds three bedrooms and bathroom and the "short" side the rest. Both kitchen-dining-room and living room are 14x20 feet. The former is in grey and red, with window-lit double sink, having **deep**, long, draining board—working tables on each side, and plenty of built-in cupboards above and below, thus keeping the room very tidy. Through a curtained arch to the living room; here, the ceiling and walls are of pale beige patterned plaster and the impression is received of space with comfort. The twins, Daryll and Carol, age 6 years, have the front room, twin bedded and frilled, next to Mom and Dad's. At the other end sleep (and no doubt, gossip) Janet (14) and Sandra (11), with the pink bathroom between. Plenty of light, air and closets.

Mr. Hopper hails originally from Missouri and has both parents and several brothers and sisters round about. Mrs. Hopper is from Fresno and from whence both came 12 years ago. Mr. Hopper is a crane driver at the Granite Rock Co., here and, when he decided to build, in 1949, had neither blue-prints nor experience in carpentry or plumbing. Yet, here is a professional job, even to the double garage adjoining the house. Knowing the father, I am not surprised to find Leonard a good gardener and he already has potatoes in his vegetable garden.

The underlying ideal motivating many here seems to be, "Whatsoever thy hand finds to do, do

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Our New Fire House

Volunteer Firemen and many interested friends are busy building a home for the new fire truck which will be here soon. They are giving much of their time and hard work gratis. More help will be needed. Anyone wishing to volunteer labor contact Dolan Marshall or Frank Mathews. Frank explains that for safety's sake another tree may have to come out, but that Firemen are planning to plant more in safer places.

The Doodle Bug has been pushing and spreading the rock and material the Granite Rock has donated and thanks also to the Monterey County Road Department for handling it.

So far the other material used has only cost $60. Other towns around have spent 20 to 30 thousand dollars for their Fire Building. Thanks to our boys for the money they have saved the taxpayers.

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Quotes of the Month

Pauline Chadwell: Those trees around Anzar Lake were carted out there as little seedlings by my husband, Ed, years and years ago.

Leola Reed: (after Grange Meeting) . . . These T.H.H. girls will be married and their children in High School before that Gym is built.

Dorris Klauman: You may be surprised! I shouldn't wonder if that Gym is built before these girls are out of High School!

(Editor's Note: Hip Hip Hooray! That's the spirit we need!)

Aromas Improvement Association

By Walter Reed

March 11, 1953 — 8:00 p.m.

Your community improvement organization will meet in the Blohm Avenue School at 8:00 p.m. on Wednesday, March 11.

We will discuss:

(a) Securing the Blohm Avenue School for a Community Center. The Fire District Commissioners want to know public opinion on this.

(b) Your sewer project. The latest news on the how and when of the sanitation district. It's here so hear about it.

(c) Our Art and Hobby Show. Take your place in this big community show to show the Monterey Bay Area that Aromas is a good place to live.

(d) Coordination of organizations' activities so that each will have a shoulder to the wheel of community friendship rather than spinning alone.

(e) A chance for you to talk and dream about Aromas.

Make it a date.

Let us talk it over at the A.I.A.

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EDITORIAL MUSINGS

IT'S A FINE THING TO TOAST YOUR TOES

But you'll have a long time to sit home and do that after the arthritis gets you.

Meantime your home town, your little spot of America, is trying so hard to break over the traces and go ahead and really amount to something. But it's held back by the strings put on it by all of the toe toasters.

Do you think Aromas will ever get that gymnasium if you sit home and toast your toes? Do you think Aromas can save the Blohm Avenue School without you?

I know it's hard to put forth the effort to leave that fire and go out to a meeting, especially if you've

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UNDISCOVERED TERRITORY

Recently I have been painting out by Anzar Lake. As I sat there engrossed in the beauty of the lake before me, the lovely country lane, the cries of the water fowl as they frolicked over the water, the thought came to me, "This country hasn't actually been discovered yet! Such beauty, such peace! Surely if anyone had truly seen it, there'd be more lovely rustic homes on those hills overlooking it."

I asked young Mr. and Mrs. Harlan if they realized in what a beautiful spot they lived, and their eyes shone as they assured me that they surely did!

The three little Tingley children came over to watch me paint and pride was in their eyes and voices as they agreed with my sentiments.

"I love this country," exclaimed Mr. Wm. F. Gillette as he stopped to chat. Mr. Gillette has lived in many states and has found no place to equal it. As I painted, he sat down and wrote a poem about the lake, expressing the same thought that I was trying to express. They will appear together in the Art and Hobby Show.

Mr. Gillette is clearing off the trees on the North side and will then sell. He tells me water is abundant, wells being only 12 to 18 feet deep there.

Oh, how I'd like to see that lake side developed to its utmost possibilities. I wonder if I'll ever live to see Aromas come into its own, or was I born 20 years too soon?

HERE'S A CHALLENGE

To anyone, anywhere to produce more beautiful building sites with views than Aromas offers. Build in the valley and look up at our beautiful hills. Build on the hills and look down at the beauties before you.

GYM BENEFIT A DOUBLE SUCCESS

The Gym fund is $48.00 richer and the Aromas kids had a good evening of fun. So congratulations, T. H. H. Thanks to all who supported them. WHO'S NEXT?

Use the Bulletin Board to Advertise Things For Sale, Trade or Wanted

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AROMANS NOT PIGGISH ENOUGH

Have noticed folks visiting the Plant Exchange gingerly taking a very few of this, one or two of that, in fear of robbing someone else. Result has been that many plants die on table for lack of takers. If you want and can use a whole box of plants, TAKE THEM.

Other folks have not visited the Exchange because they had "nothing to bring." That's what it's for, friends—to give folks a start who need one, as well as an exchange for those who already have gardens.

Folks are most generous in bringing SO MAKE IT A HABIT TO STOP AT THE PLANT EXCHANGE, and HELP YOURSELF.

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Scout News

Boy Scouts made their annual trip to Yosemite and had a wonderful day tobogganing.

Girl Scouts, Troop 29. is practicing an Irish Folk Dance under their counsellor, Mrs. Hitchings, to be given for a Council-wide World Friendship program in March.

Brownies, Troop 31, gave their mothers a delightful Valentine party at the home of their leader, Mrs. Simmons.

Inside Your Home

COLOR HARMONIES

By Edna Breslawsky

Last time (it was a few months ago and thanks for saying you missed me) we discussed complementary color schemes. This time it is analogous ones.

If you recall the color wheel you see that turquoise has for immediate neighbors blue on one side, green on the other. Let's take turquoise for our dominant color. Use it as tint in walls, as a textured or printed fabric at the windows with darker values or perhaps greater intensity of turquoise. A soft blue carpet for the color second in dominance, a chair or two of medium value olive or moss green for the color third in dominance. To bring in more of these three colors, the other pieces in the room can be multicolored textures or prints used for coverings, or painted wood surfaces, pictures or accessories. For accent you can use red, the complement of turquoise or orange, a near complement. **Remember what the word accent means and spare the quantity.** Red and orange do not necessarily mean pure pigment. Rust, burnt orange, coral, peach and others are still classed as red, orange or red-orange.

Expressed very simply, analogous color schemes means choosing a dominant color, then using an immediate neighboring color next in amount, then its other immediate neighboring third in amount and small quantity of complement for accent. If done well it engenders a sense of gentle movement from blue to turquoise to green and return, punctuated by small amounts of complement.

One does not have to stop at three colors. These are general principles, not rule of thumb directions. If you thoroly understand the general principles and develop a feeling for color balance, you are unlimited. And it can be a thrill if you respond to colors the way I do.

In January, I visited the United Nations buildings in New York. Such simple elegance! And what wonderful examples of use of analogous color schemes (turquoise, blue and green, incidentally). What more appropriate place than this to use colors conducive to gentle movement, restfulness and meditation?

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Troop 16 needs counsellors in:

Bird study, camping, first aid, life saving, nature study, physical development, pioneering, safety.

If you care to volunteer to assist the boys in any of the above fields let our able and energetic Scoutmaster know about it. His number is 4-8337.

AROMAS COMES THROUGH AGAIN

The Aromas basketball team sponsored by the Grange won the championship of the B League in the Watsonville City League this year. Karl Klauman was the manager and Jack Todd, coach. Karl Klauman brought his team thru to victory last Monday night. Again we are proud of Aromas.

Art and Hobby Show

Date: April 24-25-26, 1953.

We are planning a bigger and better show this year. With your help we can do it. Home-made cookies and punch will be needed for the TEA.

The Show will be held at the Blohm Avenue School.

The first week in April invitations will be ready to mail to your friends. Get in touch with the Chairman of the Committee you are interested in. We have had no refusals so let's keep up the good spirit.

If you are interested in helping with the show let us know. There will be a job for every one. Our show was the "Talk of the Town" and the surrounding areas last year. We can do it again! LET'S GO!

Entries and Chairmen of each:

General, Viola Herrlich and Leola Reed; Arrangment, Edna Purtill, Edna Breslawsky; Invitations and Program, Dorothy Millarke, Helen Montgomery; Publicity, Mildred German and Sadie Warren; Receptionist, Lillian Molyneux and Louise Clark; Hospitality, Inez Marshall and Lucille Smith; Art, Minnie Lak and Grace Wilkinson; Flowers, Helen Coulson and Alma Schuyler; Flower arrangements, Wilma Haskins and Hazel Martin; Birds, Lucille Peyton; Ceramics, Doris Klauman; Photography, Don Seely and Carl Snyder; Hobbies and Collections, Emma Nicholson and Nelly Cottrell; Fancy Work, Helen Totten; Library, Lucy Fly; Quilts, Cora Noah and Laura Herzog; Antiques, Mary Fenwick and Rhoda Hutchings; Children's Section, Mel-

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Notice of Coming Events

To the ladies; Ever get to that place where nothing you cook tastes good? Here's help. "New and better ways of Cooking Meat" will be the subject of the next HOME EXTENSION MEETING, TUESDAY, March 10, 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Fellowship Hall. We'll eat what we cook so do not bring lunch. Baby sitter will be supplied and the little ones have a great time together. Everyone is urged to come out!

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"Safety Through Driver Education" will be the topic of the P.T.A. meeting on Friday evening, March 20 at the School. Paul Bourns, Driving Instructor at the High School will be the speaker. Hostesses will be Mrs. Ben Crouch and the first grade mothers. Come Out!

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Beginning March 15 a series of Gospel meetings conducted by Billy Orton of Laurenceburg, Tenn., will be held at the Church of Christ. All Welcome!

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Card Party sponsored by the Firemen's Auxiliary will be held on April 9th (tentative date).

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Hobby and Art Show, April 24-25-26.

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Good news about the sewer at A.I.A. meeting this Wednesday, 8:00 o'clock at Blohm Avenue, School.

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If your coming events are not advertised here, don't blame us! You must phone them in to Sadie Warren to get them in the paper.

CHAIRS SLIP-COVERED BY PROJECT LEADERS GIVE UPHOLSTERED EFFECT

Aromas, Pajaro, and Hall project leaders have been working every Tuesday this month learning a new method of slip-covering which looks like upholstering. Anyone desiring help in slip covering a chair, call Bonnie Caudill, Rena Smi y, Tiny Cook, or Leola Reed.

Art and Hobby Show

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ecey Taylor and Tiny Cook; Wishing Well, Mildred German and Eva Smith.

Plans are being made and committee meetings held—if you have any suggestions to help make the show more interesting and better or if you wish any information call us and we will do our best.

VIOLA HERRLICH, General Chairman

Outside Of Your Home

By Mildred German

I have a confession to make! When all other garden lovers wail at high winds such as to-day's 80-mile gales, I sit back and enjoy the music of the crying Eucalyptus as they sway and dance to the symphony of high winds. The Pines join in the chorus with an accompaniment more beautiful than violins. Of course all this enjoyment is possible because our house is snugly protected by the pine wind breaks planted on these sides. Summer's tide winds are broken by a break of weeping willows. Now all this leads up to an important point which I wanted to make.

Windbreaks should be part of the ranch home grounds. There are many wonderful trees and shrubs to choose from. A few simple facts to bear in mind when planting will give you a protection around your garden and home.

Plant trees that do not reach dangerous heights. (Eucalyptus can be topped when young and made to grow bushy).

Plant them far enough from the house to give ample garden and living area, also bear in mind they do not have to be planted in rows. Group them if you choose. Mixed varieties may be used with beautiful results.

If your plot is better suited to a shrubbery planting your choice of plants are endless; Pyracantha would be beautiful. California Privet grown without benefit of pruning will hold its own in a gale. Vibburnum Burkwoodi with its bushy growth habit and fragrant summer bloom grows fast.

Plant a dozen or so yellow Marguerites in your garden, give plenty of room and plant in full sun. Small plants are usually available at nurseries now and they transplant beautifully when tiny plants. Perrenniel Phlox and Michaelmas daisies can still be planted for late summer and early fall blooms, both come in many shades. These are permanent plants . . . I have plants now from the clumps that I planted in my first garden 22 years ago.

Well, good luck in your gardens, and I hope to see you next month.

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TO: The Owen Flys for the lovely new room they are building on the Goodwin residence for our Glenna. Two large picture windows overlook the hills and the village, and we'll all be glad when we can see Glenna looking out of them.

Charlie Herzog for being such a good patient all of these weary months with his broken leg anchored up in the air. Always a smile and a cheery greeting with never a word of complaint.

Who's New In Aromas

The new owners of the old John Winter place on upper Carpenteria have been doing a beautiful job of remodeling.

The big barn is occupied by JOHN and CHEDA COUTURE and their two lovely children, Glenda Kay, two, and John, Jr., one.

John, a skilled cabinet maker and carpenter, has created a beautiful home inside the walls of the big barn. So far, living room, combination kitchen and dinette, bedroom, and bath. The plans for finishing include upper bedrooms with balcony overlooking a full length patio living room with huge fire place for barbecuing. One can just picture the finished beauty and a future home of the month.

John was cabinet maker for the beautiful new Moss Landing School.

The adjoining home is occupied by Mrs. Couture's parents, Otis and Hazel Tucker, formerly of El Centro, California. Mr. Tucker is employed at Mission Milk Co. Mrs. Tucker very graciously showed me through her home. Remodeling of the front room is being done. Two large picture windows have been added to frame the beauty of the surrounding hills.

The charming kitchen has all the convenience every woman dreams about. Lined with beautiful cabinets and a large oval breakfast bar and work table in the center of the sunny room, papered with large flowered wall paper with matching color trim. An adjoining combination laundry, sewing room, and bedroom has recently been added. The well placed cabinets makes these rooms an ultra modern place and house work a pleasure.

Aromas is indeed fortunate to have these industrious people.

On the San Juan Road we have **Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fukuba** and their three children, Elaine, nine, a member of the Brownie troop, Lawrence, seven, both attending Aromas schools and Baby Adelle, 10 months. This industrious couple manage a large acreage of berries with help of four families who share in the returns.

They purchased the old Tarpie Ranch and built a new house. But Henry hopes in time to have a new one on the hill for better view, and plans for a beautiful landscaped yard.

Good luck, you two.

Henry attended Watsonville schools, Mrs. Fukuba was reared in Santa Cruz. They moved from the Elkhorn District where Henry was engaged in farming.

We visit two of our staff of the Aromas Booster, our own **John and Melecey Taylor,** our new English Neighbors on Snyder Avenue who have purchased the Hopper ranch. Yes, a nod to you two of achievement, a wonderful job of improvement both in yard and house. Many hours of work and planning, plus the large Broiler production unit.

John Taylor came to Maryland from England thirty years ago, and worked his way across the states by farming before settling here. John being the only one of six boys who wanted to work with his hands, left the other five brothers in England. Two are priests of the Hi Church of England, one a banker, one a quantity surveyor, one a teacher of English in Peru.

Melecey came here two years ago from London, England. She was labor counselor in London, her main interest being in maternity, child and social welfare, and was Secretary for a member of Parliament.

They have a son and daughter-in-law in England, Peter, an artist and restorer of Antique pictures and frames. We are proud to have them as neighbors and our sincere wishes for their success.

Next time I hope to visit a few of our old timers along with the new. Please call me if I miss anyone. My phone is 4-8440.

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Nods to Aromans

Fruit Trees are wearing their "Easter Bonnets" already and the Schuyler Willows are gradually lengthening their skirts. All the same, Mother Nature seems to be dodging the column a little—holding rain back for so long?

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Opinions differ, but I think the Hubble home is improved by the felling of the trees. At least we passers-by saw the daffodils this time and the veranda hanging baskets, hitherto hidden.

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The Frank Matthews Home is freshly painted in grey and red.

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Aren't the apricot trees on Seeley Avenue beautifully pruned. Baugh Ranch?

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End of Rose Avenue, the last house has a new coat of 'matt" red paint, and cream trimmings. Absolutely fitting for the surroundings, Mr. and Mrs. Turney.

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Noted several improvements in this road, but have not found out who lives in these houses yet and so can't detail them, but intend to, and that, soon.

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The Herrlich family have added another charming house to Carr Avenue.

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The J. L. Emerson home has a plot already ploughed. Vegetables? What a pleasant little rose garden is here. Will watch this, for I love roses. In this road too, are improvements. Again, must find the names of owners for comment.

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AROMAS TO BE MORE BEAUTIFUL THAN EVER

The newly appointed representatives from each organization to form a beautification committee will meet Wednesday night, March 18. Those who have reported so far are:

Grange, Walter Smith and Viola Herrlich;
Firemen, Ray Schuyler and Hugh Hubbell;
P.T.A., Hazel Clinesmith, Henry Fukuba;
Home Extension, Mrs. Costa, Inez Marshall;
T.H.H., Shirley Schuyler, Karen Goodwin.
A.I.A., Mrs. Les Fann, Mrs. Walter Reed.

Those organizations whose names do not appear above, get your appointments to the editor as soon as possible.

Carmel Citizen Praises Booster

(From a letter to Sadie Warren)

"DEAR SADIE:

What a faithful friend you are—never forgetting a birthday. Ferdinand and I both appreciated tremendously our nice cards from you. And we get quite a kick out of reading the Aromas Booster. It is certainly a very creditable little paper, and shows an amazingly creditable spirit of civic pride in the community. I have never seen another just like it. I hope you get someone else soon to solicit the advertisements, and above all, I hope money for the gymnasium will be found. I am sure it will pay rich dividends."

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So far, the folks who have sent in dollars have kept the postage paid each month. If ten readers send in a dollar each month, we keep our Aromas Booster in the mail. Thanks to everyone for your interest. Many interesting letters have arrived from Ex-Aromans. Next month we will print a list of the Ex-Aromans who have boosted Aromas with their loving thoughts and a dollar bill. Aromans can see the list of all members on the wall of the A.I.A. meeting room, with a bright and shining star after the names of all who have paid this year's dues of one dollar.

Again, "Your money is important, but **you** are more important." So give your services also.

EVERYONE ASKED, SO FAR, HAS BEEN EAGER AND READY TO SERVE ON THE HOBBY AND ART SHOW, THE BEAUTIFICATION COMMITTEE, AND ALL OTHER COMMITTEES. How wonderful that is, and how proud we are of Aromas.

Garden Tour To Be Separate From Hobby Show

Gardeners will have an extra month to get things ship-shape, as it was thought wiser to hold the tour later in the year. You'll be hearing more about this next month.

FIREMEN'S AUXILIARY FORMED

Ladies of Aromas have recently organized for the purpose of aiding and abetting the firemen. All women of Aromas are invited to join whether they have a Fireman in the family or not.

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HOME OF THE MONTH

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it with all thy might." Certainly this seems to operate here. In this house one feels, immediately, the warmth, bond and affection of family life with firm, parental discipline and consequent strength of unity. An atmosphere of **endeavour.**

Sometimes, I have heard old-timers remark that present day young folk have lost much of their pioneering forefather's courage and tenacity of purpose. Maybe, but as long as there are Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Hoppers around, there will be "better places to live in" and not only their children, but others will live to bless their name.

EDITORIAL MUSINGS

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formed the habit of staying home, but you're going to have to get up and get out of there if Aromas is going to progress.

How about that Beautification program? How about that Fire House?

Nearly 150 people have signified their desire to boost Aromas by their membership in the A.I.A. About 20 people come out to the meetings.

THIS IS A HEARTFELT PLEA.

LET'S WAKE UP.

LET'S SHAKE OFF OUR LETHARGY.

Give that old stove a kick in the pants and get yourself lined up with some of these groups who are battling and striving to MAKE A BETTER AROMAS.

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Community Baptist Church Has New Pastor

It is a great pleasure to introduce to the community our new pastor, Rev. Geo. Meyer and Mrs. Meyer and family.

Rev. Meyer was formerly Assistant Pastor of the Calvary Baptist Church of Los Gatos.

They are most enthusiastic about Aromas and are looking forward to their work here with great anticipation.

(Editor's Note:) Hearty welcome to the Meyer family! If Rev. Meyer displays the same zeal in working in the community as he displayed the past week in painting the whole interior of the parsonage —WATCH OUT!

A Special Thanks to Advertisers

Many of the Ads which have run for the last six months expire this issue and we especially wish to thank the following firms for their faith in us:

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OUR NEW FIRE HOUSE

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The monthly Fire meeting is open to the public. Everyone is welcome.

The following Firemen have been most active on the building:

Frank Mathews, Hugh Hubbell, Bob Mathews, Ray Schuyler, Pete Martin, Everett Wisely, Orville Smith, Norman Goodwin, Harry Montgomery, Tommy Herzog, Leonard Hopper, L. C. Wilson, Clarence Hembree, Dolan Marshall, George Smith, Delbert Armor, Leo Caudill, Roy Lynn, Bill Andrews, Leo Herrlich.

A special thanks goes to five boys who worked hard pulling nails: Larry Marshall, Neil Marshall, Hal Hembree, Billy Carter and Shelby Medlock.

THE LAST WORD

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